

hypocrisy. The president's action in criticising McNab and then ordering done what McNab demanded to be done is pure hypocrisy. They, the president and the attorney general, now admit the attorney general's office was imposed upon; but, unfairly, unjustly and in pure hypocrisy, they accuse the officer who called their attention to the facts.

"Such manliness as I expected from President Wilson would have required him to refuse McNab's resignation and frankly confess that McReynolds had made a mistake.

"But instead, they have accepted the resignation of the attorney and caused the suspension of one who worked up the case and the evidence. I suspect the older and younger Caminetti are willing for a speedy trial, now that the two officers who worked up the cases have been fired.

"What kind of an attorney general is it? What sort of a department of justice is it, that, having on file a charge of an attempt to thwart justice, on a telephone call, even from so great a man as a cabinet officer, orders the case postponed? The attorney general doubtless is a great lawyer, but if the Democratic administration intends to let a telephone call postpone a case, there won't be many Democratic administrations within the next hundred years.

"The excuse offered for this act by the attorney general is worse than the offense and is made to pass ignominy on the one official in the department of justice who has had the courage to do things. By so doing he has made the president and the attorney general not only beg the question but eat their words."

Of course, the one supreme point that Mann omitted to point out is that McNab publicly telegraphed the president that it was either his head or McReynolds before presenting all the facts to the president; that McNab, without giving the president a chance to pass on the case, demanded the head of his superior officer,

the attorney general on a platter, thus publicly putting the president in the position of choosing between McNab and the attorney general before the president had knowledge of the facts in the case.

But it is obvious that the Republicans intend to make the most of the Caminetti scandal, their first chance at the Wilson administration, and one in which, from the very nature of the crime charged against young Caminetti and Diggs, the Republicans are sure to be on the popular side.

—o—o— DUNNE BETWEEN TWO FIRES ON PUBLIC UTILITIES BILL

Springfield, Ill., June 27.—The public utilities bill was sent to the governor by Attorney General Lucey, who held it constitutional, last night, but the governor is not expected to act on it for several days.

Meantime Rep. Rapp of Fairfield and Charles Boeschenstein, Democratic national committeemen, are trying to offset the pressure brought on the governor by Chicagoans who want the bill vetoed, by urging the governor to sign it.

There is a feeling here that Gov. Dunne will defy the Chicagoans by signing the bill, and then will make it his business to see that Chicago gets home rule by the enactment of an amendment to the bill.

Senator Walter Clyde Jones says that if the governor signs the bill he will "commit a crime against Chicago."

On the other hand, the downstaters are telling the governor that if he vetoes the bill, he will commit a crime against his own platform, despite the way in which the home rule clause was separated from the bill at the twelfth hour.

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The shoe polish of a generation ago depended upon carbon in a paste of sulphate of lime; modern polishes give a gloss of waxes, of which the hard carnauba wax is a favorite.